

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 139

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919

TWO CENTS

NEW ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR COAL DELIVERY

Priority Classification Is Revoked Under New Ruling

ADMINISTRATION IN CONTROL

Absolute control of coal shipments to all consumers of any kind whatsoever was assumed on Thursday by orders issued by the fuel administration to be enforced by the railroad administration. The order cancels the previous order establishing the so-called preferred industries to which priority in shipments was given and places all industries upon an equal basis in the matter of coal deliveries. Under the newest ruling of the railroad administration all consumers must make formal application to that agency for coal and a permit must be issued before the carriers can deliver any coal. All railroad offices, however, are authorized to fill immediately any emergency cases that may exist.

The cancellation of the priority order will have the effect of restoring consumers in priority classification, making it necessary to obtain a permit for all bituminous coal delivered. Under the previous ruling certain essential industries were placed upon a priority list and shipments of coal could be made direct to them by the producer. All other industries were required to make formal application and be issued a permit from the railroad administration before carriers were authorized to deliver coal. Although producers will consign their shipments in the ordinary way when the tonnage passes into the control of the railroad administration it is necessary for the consumer at the point of delivery to make formal application for the coal. The merits of the application will be reviewed before a permit for the delivery of the tonnage is issued.

ROBT. MOUNTSER VISITS OLD HOME

Robert Mountser, who went to France as a war correspondent of the New York Herald during the great war, and who later served with the American Red Cross with the rank of Major and who had charge of the Department of Public Information, arrived in Charleroi on Friday and is at his father's home on Washington avenue, where he will visit for a couple of weeks. Mr. Mountser is just back from a special mission for the American Relief Expedition, which took him to Armenia to study and report on conditions in that country. The trip east was made by the way of Italy and Constantinople. On his return he visited in Rumania and Hungary for the relief society.

GIVEN A VERDICT AGAINST TOWNSHIP

Steve Papus was on Thursday awarded damages against Jefferson township, Fayette county, in the sum of \$170.05 in a verdict returned before Judge Reppert. He sued the township for damages to his automobile sustained when he collided with a road roller used in repaving one of the township roads. The defense contended contributory negligence.

BUTCHER ON TRIAL FOR STRIKING OFFICER

A rather unusual case was before criminal court at Washington on Friday, when John Matz, a butcher from Monongahela, was placed on trial before Judge Brownson. The case was expected to reach the jury this morning. Matz is charged with making a felonious assault on Galen S. Yates, assessor of the Second ward of Monongahela. Mr. Yates, who is 68 years of age, was attacked by Mr. Matz at the time Yates had gone there on official business. According to the testimony Yates was struck on the side of the head and knocked down and seriously injured. It is claimed that his hearing is affected in one ear due to the blow received from Matz.

Matz, in the other hand, averred that Yates was the aggressor and had struck him, the defendant, in the first place. It appears that prior to the trouble in the Matz shop Mr. Yates had been in a Syrian store. He was trying to explain to them his business. Matz was present at the time and it is claimed he remarked that if Yates came to his store and asked those questions he would throw him out.

ONE PAPER RAISES PRICE TO THREE CENTS

The Oil City Derrick on Friday announced that on the 17th of November the price of their daily edition would be placed at three cents per copy. The scarcity and the high price of print paper is given as the cause for this change in price.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist member of Congress, was denied his seat in that body, there being but one vote in his favor when the House made its decision. The result must have convinced Victor that his room was preferable to his company, although the deposed member threatens to run again. If he does, Congress will have to repeat the dose.

A euchre party will be held by the P. H. C. Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 in Odd Fellows Hall. Admission 25 cents. 139-43.*

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours. 135-17

Miners Marking Time While Miners and Operators Confer

At meetings of the Monongahela and Catsburg Locals held in Monongahela Thursday afternoon it is understood the membership voted not to return to work until the expiration of the conference of miners and operators with Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washington. According to the opinion of the miners in that section, they have no existing scale and were they to return to work before something was worked out at the rate of pay, it would be preposterous. This opinion is not held generally as many feel that they would be going back to work at the rate of pay in existence under the Washington agreement by which they have been working since the war agreement was put in force. This division of opinion, however, on the part of the miners may cause the mines to remain inactive for a longer period than was anticipated, although it is taken that the desire of the government was for the miners' officials not only to call the strike off, but to have the men return to work. It is said that in some instances the rescinding notices said nothing about getting back to work and did not bear the official seal, which is causing some of the men, especially the foreigners, to not consider it as official. However, it is hoped that the conference now on at Washington will speedily arrive at some conclusion, and that operations may resume in full at all of the mines throughout the central competitive district. No effort is being made to operate at any of the union mines affected by the strike the first move evidently being up to the miners. So far, however, there has been no serious effects from the strike in way of a shortage of fuel, as practically all of the mills had large stocks on hand, which will run them for several weeks.

WINE MAKING FOR HOME USE ILLEGAL

Three good reasons why manufacturers of homemade wine have a right to look worried were given on Friday at the office of Internal Revenue Collector C. G. Lewellyn in Pittsburgh. Since July 1 no permits have been issued for home wine-making, though until that date it had been possible to obtain a permit from Mr. Lewellyn giving one the right to make not more than 200 gallons of wine for the use of any one family.

Wine made since July 1, if it comes under the keen eye of a revenue officer, subjects its owner practically to a triple penalty. The Government tax on such wine must be paid, the wine will be confiscated and the owner is subject to prosecution and heavy penalties.

Government officials in this district have declared that wine-making in the home is illegal, has been since July 1, and that owners of such fluid are subject to arrest and their product to confiscation.

ESTABLISH MAXIMUM PRICE OF BEET SUGAR

A maximum price of 10 1-2 cents per pound for beet sugar for all points in the United States was established on Friday by the department of justice. The price was fixed after a lengthy conference between the special assistant of the attorney general and representatives of leading beet sugar refiners who had sought increase in price on the grounds that they could not make a reasonable profit.

Mrs. Albert J. Walker and two sons, William and Albert, of Elizabeth, are visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

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BENEFIT SALE FOR BLIND INSTITUTE

The Athene Club has received a large quantity of articles from the Institute for the Blind, Pittsburgh, which are now on sale at the millinery store of Mrs. Stewart on Fallowfield avenue. This consignment comprises garments of various kinds and articles which will be found very useful in the home. All of them are products of the workshop for the blind, and have been sent to Charleroi in the hope that all of them will be sold. The consignment this year is somewhat larger than usual, due to the fact that the Institute recently erected a new workshop, and funds are now needed to take care of the payments thereon. All of the articles were made by the blind students and show a splendid style of workmanship.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN PITTSBURG FRIDAY

Miss Isabelle Houston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston of 212 Washington avenue and David McConnell, also of Charleroi, were united in marriage Friday. The ceremony was performed at noon by Rev. Thomas Charlesworth, pastor of the Smithfield street Methodist church of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. B. D. Hetrick and Miss Olive McKay were in Pittsburgh Friday to attend the Joseph Hoffman pilgrimage and recital. They were met in Pittsburgh by Miss Mabel Hetrick of Conneville who will spend the week-end at the Hetrick home in Charleroi.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

ROBBERS MAKE BIG HAUL AT STORE IN BENTLEYVILLE

MILL PRODUCTION IS INCREASING IN MONESSEN

No. 2 rod mill at the Pittsburgh Steel company plant in Monessen went on double turn on Wednesday and it is expected that No. 1 mill will go on double turn on Monday next. The tinplate plant has put on a number of finishing mills, while the Page plant is increasing its workings slowly. The Steel Products plant has all of its hot mills in operation.

RETAINING WALL ABOUT COMPLETED

A retaining wall which has been under construction for several months by the Monongahela railroad near Water street, Brownsville, has been completed to such an extent that the railroad engineers have decided that the wall is safe enough to allow the street cars to reach their old stop again in front of the Snowden building. The cars ceased operating over that portion of the track last May, owing to the fact that the company as well as the engineers feared the constant jarring and vibration might cause a slip, seriously damaging adjacent property during construction. This wall is being constructed in connection with the new Monongahela railroad freight station and passenger terminal contemplated near that point.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Presbyterian.
Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Subject, "If Two of You Shall Agree". Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:45. Topic, "Co-operation in Christian Service".
Free Methodist Church.
Cor. 8th and Washington.
Sunday school at 9:45. I. N. Wakefield, superintendent. Sermon at 11. Topic, "The Christian's Balance Wheel". Praise service at 7:30. Ethel Wakefield, leader. Sermon at 8. Topic "Facilities in Life to Fit us for the Continued on page 4."

Gain Entrance to Sidle's Place and Get Away With Plunder

LOSS BETWEEN \$3000 AND \$4000

What is said to have been one of the boldest robberies that ever took place in eastern Washington county, was successfully accomplished at Bentleyville early Friday morning, when the big department store of Sam Sidle was entered and goods to the amount of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 taken.

It is presumed that the robbery took place about 3 o'clock in the morning, when the family which occupies a flat above the Sidle stores heard some one walking about in the room below. Thinking it was Mr. Sidle no attention was paid to the incident. In the morning when Mr. Sidle and his clerks appeared and opened the store the robbery was discovered. An examination showed that men's suits, shoes, overcoats, and women's coats with a value aggregating over \$3,000 had disappeared during the night.

Entrance was gained through the basement door. After gaining entrance the robbers apparently made a good selection of clothing and it is believed carried it away in a truck. Special officer Frank H. Mitchell of Washington arrived from Washington during the forenoon and worked on the case throughout the day. No arrests were made up until last night. The case is being fully investigated however and every effort will be made to apprehend the thieves.

ATHENE CLUB TOPIC WAS ON RELIGION

A regular meeting of the Athene Club was held Friday afternoon with Miss Hastings as hostess. The attendance was very good, and the topic discussed was Religion. Mrs. C. C. Wright had the leading paper, her topic being "Native Religions and the Effect of Christian Missions." Current Events were taken care of by Mrs. Charles Van Voorhis, and at the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments. The club will hold a special meeting on the evening of the 25th, with Mrs. Carl Mountser, at which time Robert Mountser, who served in France as a war correspondent, will tell something of his experience while reporting the big events which took place along the battle line during the war.

Marriage license was taken out in Pittsburgh on Friday by David G. McConnell and Isabella Houston both of Charleroi.

Use the Classified column.

Majestic Theatre Today "THE HOUSE OF INTRICUE" also Lloyd Comedy and News Monday-William Russell in "Sacred Silence"

Honesty, Efficiency And Continuity
These are three fundamental requirements for the safe and proper administration of estates
Appoint the First National Bank as your Executor or Trustee. It is a prudent choice.
4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts



The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

COYLE THEATRE 2 DAYS MONDAY And TUESDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his best Aircraft picture, "THE KNICKERBOCKER BUCKAROO"

Xmas Cards

Beautiful assortment of Engraved and embossed Xmas Greeting Cards and booklets now ready.
Why not get yours while the assortment is best?

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today "MICKEY" featuring MABEL NORMAND

Our Stocks of Fine Gold Jewelry
embrace practically everything Midway could wish—everything from the simple dainty bracelet to the most elaborate pieces of masterful workmanship in precious metals and stones.
If you are in search of a suitable SPRING GIFT for your wife, mother, sister or fiancé, an inspection of our stock will enable you to secure just the article you wish at a price that is moderate.



JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

DISCHARGE HIM? SURE NOT

Landlord of Typical West of Ireland Estate Highly Valued Poor Marksmanship of Lodgekeeper.

It was a typical West of Ireland estate, and the Sassenach landlord was just driving his newly arrived English guest through the lodge gates when a bullet zipped by his ear.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the guest. "What was that?"

"O, only one of my men having a pot shot at me," replied the landlord. "I rather fancy it was my lodgekeeper."

"Great Scott!" again ejaculated the guest. "What will you do with the fellow—have him arrested for attempted murder?"

"Do with him?" repeated the landlord. "Nothing, of course."

"Not even discharge him?" persisted the guest.

"Good gracious, no!" replied the landlord. "Why, I wouldn't lose the fellow for a fortune. He's one of the worst shots I've ever had on the estate!"

FIRST STATUE IN THE U. S.

Jackson Memorial, Designed and Erected by Sculptor Who Started Life as Plasterer.

The Jackson statue, in Lafayette park, Washington, was the first equestrian statue unveiled in the United States. The famous statue of George III, which the New York patriots pulled down in 1776, was built before there was a United States. The Jackson statue was designed and erected by Clark Mills, a "self-made" sculptor, who started life as a plasterer. He had never seen an equestrian statue before he started work on this one, and the appliances for modeling and casting were made by him. The statuette in the group is made of cannon captured by Jackson from the British.

The equipoise of the group is perfect, and no important balancing rods are used to keep the statue from toppling. Mills claims that he had so perfectly attained the center of gravity in the work that the group would balance perfectly on the hind feet of the rearing charger. This fact was proved, but when the statue was erected the hind feet of the horse were bolted, or otherwise fastened, to the base or pedestal to secure it against the possible effects of high winds or other disturbing or mischievous causes.

Horse Ought Have More Sense.

A man driving an express wagon in Southbridge street appeared to be more concerned in a newspaper he was reading than in steering the horse out of harm's way. The paper blocked the view entirely in front of the driver, who seemed to be oblivious to his surroundings as the equine jogged along in what he found later to be the wrong road. When he woke up to the situation he found that he and the wagon had gone more than three-quarters of a mile out of the way and then he discovered that he had lost himself and had been doing extra work for nothing. When at last the driver lifted his head and found what had happened he cursed the horse for not knowing better than to pass by his own stable.—Worcester Evening Post.

The two most famous carryalls in Washington are owned by Senator Edge of New Jersey and United States Marshal Spain of the District of Columbia. The senator's conveyance, a high-powered automobile, is famed because it carries license No. 1 from the state of New Jersey. The number is not much wider than a lead pencil and it certainly looks peculiar fastened on to the big green car. Marshal Spain's hack is one of the grand old one-horse-shay variety. He uses it because congress has persistently refused to supply a gasoline bus for him. In order to maintain an even keel he has to sit in the exact center of the seat. If he sits on one side the hack lists heavily either to the port or starboard and he has to cling tightly to the cushion to prevent his going overboard.

Gold production of western Australia continues to show a steady decline. During the six months ended June 30 1919, the total Australian production amounted to 573,279 fine ounces, of which western Australia furnished 410,423 ounces. For the first six months of 1919 the Australian production was 641,911 ounces, the state of western Australia furnishing 443,963 ounces. During the first six months of 1917 the total production amounted to 727,985 ounces, of which amount western Australia furnished 490,466 ounces. It is stated that the cause of this decline is increased working expenses due to high wages and the high cost of machinery and materials. It is not expected that much, if any, improvement can be looked for in the immediate future.

In a Class by Himself.

A gentleman in the engraving business on Broadway, New York, was greatly annoyed by the tardiness of one of his skilled engravers. Calling him into the office one morning he said: "Mr. Brown I get here at 8:30 every morning and look over my mail; at 9 o'clock I look out the window and see Mr. Rockefeller on his way to the office; at 9:30 Mr. J. P. Morgan passes on his way to the bank; at 10 I see Mr. Vanderbilt going by; at 10:30 Mr. Taft passes on the way to his office; at 11 you come in. Who the ——— are you?"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"PAL" GOOD WORD, BUT SLANG

Term in Good Society Accepted as Meaning "Chum;" in Vocabulary of Crime Stands for Accomplice.

The dictionary recognizes the right of "pal" to inclusion in our language, though designating it as slang. Like many words thus classified, it is a terse way of expressing a relationship readily understood but not so easily defined. In good society it is accepted as meaning a chum, a congenial companion; in the vocabulary of crime it stands for a confederate or accomplice.

The most natural and instinctive thing in life is a desire for congenial companionship; only the abnormally developed mentality can live on a self-centered plane as to other personalities.

A pal is an intimate friend of either sex, to whom one may "talk as the heart beats," may confide hopes, fears, happiness and disappointments, certain the trust will not be betrayed. Between opposite sexes it excludes love-making or "spooning," but means a broad, intelligent, faithful, yet subtle friendship, since all friends are not pals; not necessarily a unanimity of opinion, but a disposition to "agree to disagree" in case of differences. There is a tacit respect for each other's individuality.

Perhaps one of the best tests of a pal is that the two enjoy silence together; there is a sense of companionship in being together without the constant trickle of words which most of us feel necessary unless one would be "thought unsocial."—Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN, 80, WORKED IN MINES

Grandmother, Yet Able to Be on the Job Ten Hours a Day, Telling Like a Man.

Mrs. Bridget McHugh, the oldest "pit-brow" woman in the Pemberton, Eng., coal field, is dead at the age of 80 years. For more than half a century she had worked at the mines.

"Old Bridget," as Mrs. McHugh was familiarly called, was a hale and hearty, strongly built woman who could use a shovel in filling mine cars as well as any man, and was always looked upon as an expert pit-brow worker, few being her equal. The shorter working day was unknown to her, and summer and winter, rain or shine, she was accustomed to leave home at five o'clock every morning, and was in her place at the coal bank before the whistle sounded at six. Her day continued until five or six at night. Mrs. McHugh was a grandmother, and two of her sons are employed in the colliery where she worked so long.

Crystals of Unlimited Size.

Artificial crystals of great regularity and clearness, and of almost unlimited size, are claimed as products of the perfected process of R. W. Moore, an American physicist. The usual growing of crystals consists in evaporating the solution in which a little crystal is suspended as a nucleus. In the new method, the solution is kept slightly supersaturated and the growth continues as long as this condition is maintained. Crystals of Rochelle salt (sodium-potassium tartrate) more than three inches long and two inches thick have been produced, with all surfaces and angles perfect. This salt is most soluble in hot water, and supersaturation is obtained by dissolving in hot water, and slightly cooling. With the aid of a thermostat the temperature is so regulated as to keep up the supersaturated condition. The seed crystal is suspended in the solution of the material, and growth is said to continue indefinitely with efficient control.

The honors for literacy must, alas, go to Germany, where the illiteracy percentage is far less than one! England follows close behind. But in the United States nearly 6 per cent of the people can neither read nor write our language. This sounds bad, but it really isn't when you consider our heavy immigration.

Educational bureaus throughout the country are constantly bettering conditions for greater literacy means greater labor production. In many counties traveling libraries are sent out—wagons fitted up with book shelves.

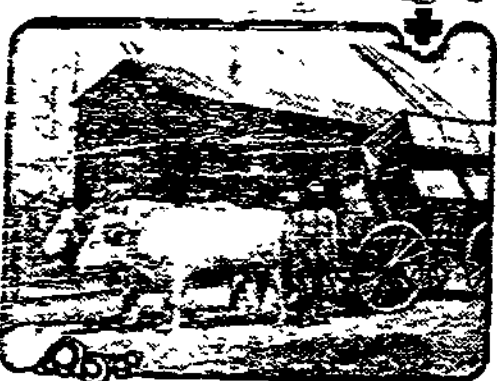
But careful education of the children is the most important branch of all, and so many cities provide conveyances for crippled children to go to school in.

When we consider that India and Egypt are over 92 per cent illiterate, our fast decreasing six looks very small.—Popular Science Monthly.

Mexico's Pyramids.

Archeological investigations by a governmental commission to solve the mystery of who built the great pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, 27 miles from Mexico City, says the Detroit News, have brought to light two great granite heads of the ancient Mexican god of the air, Quetzalcoatl. These heads are almost perfect specimens, bearing all the symbolic markings. The long-disputed point as to who erected the pyramids is, as yet, unsolved. These huge mounds, one to the sun and the other to the moon, the former being 761 by 721 feet at the base and 21½ feet high, are generally attributed to a tribe that preceded the Toltecs, probably dating from about the sixth century.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Roumania.



Soon after the entrance of the United States in the war the successes of the Central Powers in Roumania had reduced that country to a most tragic condition and in the summer of 1917, the American Red Cross dispatched its first Roumanian relief contingent. Two hospitals were at once taken over and operated by the Red Cross, a canteen for the starving refugees established and food and clothing distributed over a large area. Transportation was one of the toughest problems with which the Red Cross workers in Roumania had to deal. Here is seen an oxcart used by the Red Cross to carry its relief supplies up into the mountains.

MAN'S ACTIONS.

The actions of men are effects; their sentiments, their passions, and their affections are the causes of those effects; and we may in many cases form a judgment of the cause from the effect. The behavior of parents toward their children gives sufficient evidence even to those who never had children that the parental affection is common to all mankind. It is easy to see from the general conduct of men what are the natural objects of their esteem, their love, their approbation, their resentment and of all their original dispositions.—Thomas Reid.

Recuperation a Natural Process.

One thing which mitigates the apparent destructiveness of war is the rapidity with which, even in normal times, everything in the organic world is being incessantly destroyed and renewed. For example, science tells us that practically every cell in our own bodies is thus replaced within a period of seven years. And what is true of the human individual is equally true of the larger entities known as nations.—Lathrop Stoddard in the World's Work.

SINGAPORE TO HAVE TAXIS

Far Eastern City Will Abandon the Rickshaw, Long Used as Method of Transportation.

According to advices from Consul General Edwin N. Gonzales at Singapore, that city is to have an internal transportation system of thoroughly modern taxicabs.

Whether American automobile manufacturers will secure the order for these motors is problematical, but the most significant part of the news is that it marks a further development of the use of modern methods in the far East.

For several years in Singapore there has been a most consistent and vigorous agitation against the institution of the well-known rickshaws. Most of this agitation came from the tongue and pen of the educated Chinese, who maintain that the system of making a horse out of men is wrong from the standpoint of the degrading influence which it has on the individuals as well as the harm it is claimed to work upon the coolies.

Distances are great in most far Eastern cities, and while the rickshaw makes transportation reasonably convenient and comfortable, the rickshaw most certainly is a primitive vehicle and doomed to early abandonment because of the rapid advance now being made in the industrial and social life of the far East.

The new company to operate in Singapore is to be officially known as the Singapore Motor Transport Company Ltd., and will have capital of \$250,000. The new equipment will be made up of 20 landaulet taxicabs, five one-ton trucks and five three-ton trucks. Singapore has a population of 250,000.

HIGH PRICES FOR DIAMONDS

Value of the Highly Desired Sparklers Has Been Soaring to Unheard-of Heights.

The economic situation of the world at large is said by jewelers to be more responsible for the present high prices of diamonds than any shortage of diamonds in the South African mines or any manipulation of the output by the De Beers Diamond company.

The following figures concerning diamond prices were obtained from Astoria, the European center of the diamond market. An uncut diamond before the war cost \$23 a carat and \$32 after cutting. Immediately after the declaration of war, the price slumped. In 1915 the Germans began to get nervous regarding the value of their

ACHES AND PAINS SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Famous pain and ache Liniment. Kept handy, brings gratifying relief.

RHEUMATIC twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritant Sloan's Liniment produces.

Keep this old family friend handy for instant use—a little penetrates without rubbing, leaving no skin stains, marks, or clogged pores. You ought to keep a bottle handy always.

All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.25.



money, and started buying all the diamonds they could find.

France, Switzerland, Italy and England followed suit and the price went up rapidly. On the eve of the armistice, an uncut carat diamond was worth \$70. Since the war ended the diamond market has boomed, owing to the depreciation of European money, the difficulty of exchange and the embargo on the export of currency from one European nation to another. Today a carat of uncut stone finds a ready market at \$150.

The jewelry merchants no longer seek customers. The market is swamped with buyers. Credit is no longer given. The sales are for cash. The buyer frequently resells and the new purchaser gets a profit at far profit. Thus the price keeps going up. Large stones are shipped up at unheard-of prices.

Please, Doctor, Make Us Pretty! Dr. Seymour Oppenheimer of New York writes to the Medical Record expressing the hope "that the long strides made in what is called 'cosmetic' surgery during the war may not be lost to the civil population."

He says that this surgery for the sole purpose of beautifying ugly persons was always considered "rather a shady business" in which no reputable surgeon would engage.

But there are so many ugly faces and their beautification would make their owners happy, some surgeon the richer by a fee, and the world at large happier for not being obliged to look at ugliness, that this is the auspicious moment for taking cosmetic surgery out of the hands of charlatans and quacks and putting it into those of

COLONIALS WILL PLAY ELLSWORTH

The Colonial football team, which held the Fayette City team to a scoreless tie at the local park on Armistice Day, will play the fast Ellsworth football team on the home grounds on Saturday, November 15. "Doc" Dillon, former Pittsburg star, and "Doc" Russell of Fayette City, are in the Ellsworth line-up. Football stars will recall the stellar games these two warhorses have played on local fields. They are both playing in old-time form.

The Colonials first game of the season was played at Ellsworth, which was lost by a score of 8 to 0. Lack of practice and inexperience of the players handicapped the Charleroi boys a great deal in this game. They hope to turn tables Saturday for Ellsworth has defeated all the local contenders for the championship. The local team will be made up exclusively of Charleroi boys, which should prove a good drawing card for followers of the game. The kick-off will take place at 3:30 p. m.

The local team will be picked from the following players:

Arnold, Furmer, Booth, W. Ludwig, C. Ludwig, E. Gallagher, Jim Gallagher, John Gallagher, Adams, Cashman, Harry Lowstuter, Chas. Lowstuter, Lynn Lowstuter, Feehley, Swickey and Anderson.

Pleads the Faute de Grâce. Republika: "Our garments are old and tattered and torn; the soles of our shoes are shockingly worn; the crown and the rim are gone from our hat; our cupboard is empty—not even a rat would stay 'round the house for fear he would starve, or that we might think him a good chance to carve; and yet we ask nothing—instead of this 'and take of woe that we sing, we'd joyfully shout and live like a king.' If this won't make delinquent subscribers pay up, nothing will—except stopping the paper."

Advertise your wants in the Classified column. It Pays.

Buy Your Car Now Pay For It As You Use It.

Liberal Payment Plan Now in Force Applies on Nash Cars, Other Makes and Used Cars

Here is an example of how this payment plan works in the purchase of a Nash Car

PURCHASER'S EXAMPLE

One-half cash, balance in (10) monthly payments on car. Fire and theft insurance provided.

Selling price of car, including freight, war tax and extra equipment	\$1605.00
Guaranty Charge	127.84
Total time selling price	\$1732.84
Purchaser pays one-half cash	\$866.42
Twelve notes for \$72.20 each, payable in monthly installments	866.42
	\$1732.84

This plan operative in the sale of other makes of cars and Used Cars

Come in and Learn More About This Business-Like, Sensible and Liberal Selling Plan

Ridgley Motor Co., Inc.

Agents for Nash, Dodge, Chandler and National Cars

McKean Ave.

Between Eighth and Ninth

Donora, Pa.

J. R. Chalfant—Charleroi Representative

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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UNREST AMONG NEGROES

When American negroes were drafted in large numbers and sent to the war in Europe it was predicted that on their return they would make trouble. This prediction was heard more often when the news came that the French showed no color prejudices. On the return of the negro soldiers, however, they appeared to accept the old conditions as a matter of course and little trouble was reported from any section until the country was startled by the race riots in Washington, Chicago, Omaha and Knoxville. These were followed in the old way and few seemed to realize that there was a new spirit abroad until the Government's reports on the subject of radicalism and sedition among the blacks, as reflected in their publications, became available.

These official reports are highly interesting and instructive. They indicate, among other things, that a new sense of power has come to American negroes through the war service, that the social equality attained in Europe has made them more than ever restive under social inequality at home, that they are more inclined violently to resist what they regard as oppression, that they have turned against the Republican as well as the Democratic party, giving ear instead to the foreign "isms" that are preached in this country, and that many of them now stand in opposition to the Government itself as well as to law and order. Ceaseless foreign propaganda among the blacks appears to have been largely successful. During the war and since the armistice at least 400 radical publications sprung up in this country. Many of them are in foreign languages and addressed to the white foreign-born, but no few of them are in English and circulate widely among negroes. A summary of the Government's report on these radical negro publications reads in part:

"Among the salient points noted are: 'First, an ill-governed reaction toward race-rioting. Second, the threat of retaliatory measures in connection with lynching. Third, the more openly expressed demand for social equality, in which demand the sex problem is not infrequently included. Fourth, the identification of the negro with such radical organizations as the I. W. W. and an outspoken advocacy of the Bolshevik or Soviet doctrine. Boasts of race superiority, as well as exhortations to race unity for the purpose of open warfare, are found in publications, many of whose editors are men of education.'

This report of the Government takes note of negro editorials full of bitter complaint against 'American Guns,' of others defending Bolshevikism, advocating a general strike, preaching physical force, appealing to the negroes to form voluntary military companies of those who were in the draft and to find competent negro officers to command them. We read that 'there is running through these editorials a spirit of incitement.' From an article written by a former negro officer in the Army, referring to the social equality accorded our negroes by the French, this extract is given. 'Intelligent negroes have all reached the point where their loyalty to the country is conditional. The patriotism of the mass of negroes may now be called doubtful.' The Government's own report says that 'permeating even the negro masses, there has been aroused a dangerous sense of racial antagonism which is being thoroughly exploited by their leaders of the press at least,' and that the trend is strongly toward 'organized alignment with the most destructive forces of our political life today.' The concluding feature of the report is its evidence that the Government's eyes and ears are open.

LOVE OF LIFE

Jack London's fiction story, "Love of Life," is out done by an alleged true story that comes down from the Peace River country of the Canadian Northwest. London's story vividly details the long combat for existence between a lost and starved man and a crippled and starved wolf in the

northern wilds, each crawling feebly through the snows, each afraid to risk attack, yet each determined to devour the other and live. Hunger and love of life at last brought the dreaded crisis. The exhausted man, triumphing through the narrowest of chances, sank his teeth into the throat of the beast, drank blood and lived. His new story of what love of life accomplished, claiming to be true, has to do with a whole winter's struggle of an Indian child of four years. When its parents trekked with their numerous property in the autumn it was accidentally left behind. Thinking it was already the prey of wolves, they did not even go back to look.

We are invited to believe that such was this four-year-old child's will to live, his initiative, his endurance, that he went through the winter's winter and was far and away when his parents came back next summer. Clad only in a rawhide shirt and drawers without buttons, he was found in the snow-covered wilds, exposed to triumph in his fight for life. According to the story, the child picked up scraps of food and birch twigs, fought with Indian dogs for fragments of fish and slept throughout the winter in the shelter of his own conviction. The account strains credulity to the breaking point. Few can believe such a story as it is told even in the case of an Indian child. But there is an old saying that Providence takes care of children, fools and drunken men, and it may be that the little Indian received help of which he was too young to tell.

WHERE CONGRESS EATS

It seems that restaurant profiteering goes on its unimpeded way even in the Capitol and at the expense of Congressmen who are popularly supposed to be hot on the trail of all profiteers. In ringing speeches the rebels denounce profiteers and demand reduction of the high cost of living, but when they descend the marble steps from the chamber of oratory to the kingdom of the head-waiter and sit down to refresh themselves, they weekly consent to be preyed upon. The only one to rebel and to carry rebellion even to the floor of the House is Representative King of Illinois, who thought he ought to pay a fair price for the food alone and not a second price for the pillared arches and a third for the strains of the Marine band sweetly stealing through the windows. When Mr. King saw that his limited portion of corned beef and cabbage cost 50c and his chicken and lettuce sandwich cost 75c his anger rose superior to his hunger and he took action.

Of what followed we read: "He took his 'savory service plates and carried them to a neighboring drug store and had their contents carefully weighed. Then from a nearby dealer in like goods he learned the going prices, and later, assisted by an attendant, soon had the truth. The materials of the corned beef and cabbage portion cost 8.05 cents, of the sandwich 4.58 cents. His further computations, after allowing the restaurant 100 per cent charge for cost of serving showed that on the corned beef and cabbage the net profit was 212 per cent, on the sandwich, 250 per cent." Yet Mr. King's impassioned remarks in the House were not enthusiastically received by the 435 boasted enemies of profiteers and the matter was referred to the steering committees. The account omits to state whether this lack of interest was due to the fact that the offending restaurant is owned and managed by the House. Speaker Gillet himself being ex officio its maitre d'hotel.

CHINESE IN U. S.

It appears from a recent summing up that there are about 80,000 Chinese in the United States. They were rare in America when Bret Harte wrote "Plain Talk from Truthful James" for the Overland Monthly. For it is said that nowadays three return to China for every one who comes to America. The great Chinese exodus came in the eighties, drawn by the contemporary demand for cheap labor, and at one time the number in the United States reached 180,000. Thus for example, China helped to build the railroads. The exodus, however, was of short duration, and the present Chinese population, which it would be safe to say many Americans think of as being composed almost exclusively of laundries, includes students, merchants, grocers and proprietors of restaurants. Take all in all, the Chinese in America do not add up very seriously either as a "menace" or as a "problem."

Herr Governor P. Hance at St. Mary's Episcopal next Sunday 11 a. m. 137-t2p

THREE DAY
OPPORTUNITY SALE
SAT. NOV. 15th
MON. NOV. 17th
TUES. NOV. 18th
BERRYMAN'S—Charlottesville

DEFIES SOLUTION

Count Paul Bajnotti of Turin, Italy, has provided that the interest on \$10,000 shall be annually awarded in Providence, R. I., the home city of his wife, to "a daughter of the common people who by her virtues is the most deserving" and who must also be "marriageable." Upon the Mayor of the city is imposed the delicate task of selection. But Mayor Gainer shrinks from the responsibility and will he may for applications from "most deserving" young women are already pouring in. The Mayor's own stenographer heading the procession. The interested official dreads the disappointment of hundreds and the ill feeling that may be provoked. Besides, as he very properly observes, he really does not know in this land of democracy, where the "common people" begin to become uncommon.

An unmarried Mayor could pick his sweetheart, but Mayor Gainer is married and so in desperation he asks that if allowed the help of a commission he will choose single young men and let them fight it out. But with the ending of the war's troubles these young men's troubles would begin. For how many of their sweethearts would let even the interest on \$10,000 induce them to be publicly ticketed as daughters of the "common people?" Count Bajnotti is evidently unaware that nobody is "common" in America and that even the term "middle class" is resented. In his innocence he has put upon the city of Providence a problem that defies solution.

TIME MAKES CHANGES

When Australia's Prime Minister was recently carried through the streets of Sydney by cheering citizens and entertained by his leading men, he recalled vividly a very different reception which the city of the beautiful harbor gave him in early days. He could not resist the temptation of reminding his hosts. "When I stood on the platform at the Town Hall and looked round over a sea of faces," he said, "my thoughts went back to the day when I first came to this city. In that very street on which that hall stands I worked for six shillings a day at the hardest work a man can do, the work of a blacksmith, and I did it for twelve hours a day. Oh, yes, I know this city very well indeed." The point, however, that this man did not remain a blacksmith very long. By reason of his ability he rose to be the leading citizen in his adopted land and a man universally respected.

The killing of four returned service men in Centra, Washington, on Tuesday while celebrating Armistice Day, by the I. W. W., will only tend to make the people of the northwest more determined than ever to rid their localities of this most undesirable element. There appears to have been no occasion for this murdering of men who were marching with their comrades in celebration of the cessation of hostilities in France a year ago, which makes the crime all the more aggravating. It was a season when soldiers and civilians alike were enjoying themselves, and celebrating in a happy manner the ending of the war, when the criminal element of the city turned joy into mourning. Swift punishment should be the portion of those responsible for the outrage.

It takes a long time for the return from certain elections in Oklahoma to be sent to the officials for an official count. Bad roads is given as the reason for the delay in the figures from a Congressional election held in that state last week. May be it is because a Republican appears to have knocked the stuffing out of a Democrat in a Democratic district that makes the delay so aggravating. And then the Republican made a stand against the League of Nations, which was the principal argument in the campaign.

The Democratic candidate for Governor won in Maryland by the very close vote of 325 over his Republican opponent. Maryland enjoys the distinction of being about the closest political state in the Union, with a possibility of landing either on the Democratic or Republican side of the fence. And yet it has not been so many years since that state was one of the rock-ribbed gibbets of Democracy.

A Whistler Anecdote.

A certain duke commissioned Whistler to paint his wife and infant son, the Marquis of Eke. Whistler began the painting, and after a while announced that no more sittings were required, and the finished work would be sent home in a few days. But days, weeks, months, years passed and the duke couldn't get his picture. Finally he caught Whistler in Pall Mall one afternoon and the painter said: "I find that one more sitting is necessary. If the duchess will bring the baby to my studio in Tite street some day next week." "The duchess," said the duke, "will be most happy to give you another sitting. The baby, however, is in the guards."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Modern shorthand had its birth in the publication of Dr. Timothy Bright's "character" in 1577, the first English work on shorthand. Various systems of shorthand were published from that time on, all based on the same method, and some of them became quite popular, but with the publication of Isaac Pitman's "phonography" based on sound, all the others fell into disuse. Pitman had a number of professors whose systems, like his own, were strictly phonetic. His system never got very popular, while his immediately became popular, and has since been used by a large majority of shorthand writers of English.

Flour a Dollar a Pound.

Food prices at present seem high, but they are nothing compared with prices in Alaska. One of the few flour a dollar a pound. A book recently reviewed in our columns, says that in Dawson in 1918, flour a dollar a pound was a fact, and a half dollar a pound was a fact as easily as it is a fact that a man who was low in funds had to go to a grocery with news about the English situation was at a loss to find the flour had been raised for several weeks. He read a few choice items to a crowd about the post office and then announced that he would read the rest in a hall near by at one dollar a head for admission. Five hundred men crowded in.

The Navel Orange.

The navel orange originated in Brazil and was introduced into the United States in 1870 by William Saunders, of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. It was distributed by him to the orange growing sections of the country and was often spoken of as the "Washington navel orange." Its peculiar formation, is due to the development of a secondary axis, with more or less cells, in the center of the fruit; the fact that it is practically seedless, combined with its sprightly flavor, has made this variety of orange popular, and it is largely grown in southern California and increasingly in Florida. The trees are propagated by cutting and budding or grafting other stocks.

Give Them a Chance.

Common sense tells us that the boy "with the schooling" develops into a far more competent journeyman than the youth who did not go through the grammar grades. Therefore, the parents who would fit their children to face life, and at living wages, will strain many points—in fact, will gladly make the sacrifices—in order to keep their children at school, and thus give them something better than a mere fighting chance.—New York Evening Telegram.

An Illustration.

A fresh young man was pressing a gentleman, who evidently felt bored, to give him an illustration of the transmigration of souls, showing how a person's identity might be maintained. At last the old gentleman replied: "Supposing you should die, your soul might appear in a canary bird; when the canary bird died it might reappear in a lion or a tiger; again it might reappear in a jackass—and I might stroke its ear and say, 'My dear fellow, you have not changed a bit.'"

Sea-Island Cotton.

Practically all of the sea-island cotton is produced in the states of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, the finest coming from the chain of islands off the Carolina coast. It is well named sea-island cotton, as when grown away from the coast the fiber rapidly degenerates into upland cotton unless seed grown in the islands is obtained for planting successive crops.

Dinner Served in Sweden.

Railway stations in Sweden at which meals are served are indicated by the simple but suggestive picture of a crossed knife and fork beside the name of the station in the time table.

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours. 135-tf

BERRYMAN'S
OPPORTUNITY
SALE
THREE DAYS
SAT., MON. AND TUES.
NOV. 15th, 17th and 18

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 1

Lord's Return." You will receive a hearty welcome in all our services.
R. B. Campbell, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11, sermon, "A High Commendation." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Co-operation in Christian Service." Leader, Mrs. Emma Dawson. Preaching at 7:30, sermon, "Christ and His People."

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

Christ Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Preaching at 7:30. Topic, "The Church and the World." Pastor, Rev. John R. Burson.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Preaching at 7:30. Topic, "The Church and the World." Pastor, Rev. John R. Burson.

Christian Church Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject, "One Sided People." Prayer and Praise service 7 p. m. Mrs. Newcomer, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Eternal Christ." C. G. Huffer, minister.

First Baptist Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stuart Smith will preach at both services. A cordial welcome to all to worship with us.

Hospitality.

To offer hospitality, or to accept it, is but an instinct which man has acquired in the long course of his self-development. Lions do not ask one another to their lairs, nor do birds keep open nest. Certain wolves and tigers, it is true have been so seduced by man from their natural state that they will deign to accept man's hospitality. But when you give a bone to your dog, does he run out and invite another dog to share it with him?—and does your cat insist on having a circle of other cats around her saucer of milk? Quite the contrary. A deep sense of personal property is common to all these creatures. Thousands of years hence they may have acquired some willingness to share their things with their friends. Or rather, dogs may; cats, I think, not. Meanwhile, let us not be censorious. Though certain monkeys assuredly were of finer and more malleable stuff than any wolves or tigers, it was a very long time indeed before even we began to be hospitable. The cavemen did not entertain.

Big Heads and Wisdom.

Many clever men have big heads, but so have many lunatics and imbeciles. The weight of the brain is a surer guide to its quality than the size of the head. Other things being equal, brain weight corresponds with intelligence. The average weight for a man is from 46 to 53 ounces—of a woman from 41 to 47 (a bitter fact for advocates of the superiority of the fairer sex). The heaviest human brains known were Dr. Abercrombie's, which was 62½ ounces, and Currier's, the great French naturalist, an ounce and a half heavier. It falls to the lot of but few geniuses, however, to have this test applied to them. The brain of a man, on the whole, is about one-fourth of the weight of his body; of a dog, but one hundred and twentieth. Only two kinds of animal, the whale and the elephant, have larger brains than man, but in both these the proportion to the weight of the body is greatly less.—Strand Magazine.

The industrial outlook is clearer to day than it has been for several months. The removal of the miners' strike, and the possibility of an agreement between miner and operator leads the people to hope that this troublesome phase of the situation will be disposed of in a most satisfactory way.

Maybe some time in the future there will be a more general observance of Armistice Day in the United States than that which took place this year. Look at Columbus—and how long it took to have his discovery day recognized.

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours. 135-tf

WANTED
ADS

FOR SALE—Six room house 723 Lincoln avenue. Price \$4500. Inquire E. J. Charles Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 107-tf

FOR SALE—American Adding machine. Good as new. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire 120 Mail office. 109-tfp

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 201 McKean avenue. 138-tf

FOR SALE—One Ford half ton delivery truck, commercial body, a good one. Also one Ford touring car. Both cars in A-1 condition. A bargain to a quick buyer. Inquire 153 Mail office. 138-tfp

FOR SALE—A Model X good as new, with records. Will sell at a bargain. One small Remo car heater. One first class set of Duffel & Tools. Inquire 149 Mail office. 137-tfp

FOR SALE—A Model X good as new, with records. Will sell at a bargain. One small Remo car heater. One first class set of Duffel & Tools. Inquire 149 Mail office. 137-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished room for two, at Lock Four. Meals if desired. Inquire 151 Mail office. 139-tfp

WANTED—Young man experienced in clerking or Window Trimming and card writing. Good opportunity. Apply Borland's Department store, Monongahela, Pa. 137-tb

WANTED—Experienced sales-lady. Apply Borland's Department Store, Monongahela. 137-tb

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Must be good washer and ironer. Wages \$10. Apply Mrs. H. Porter, 306 Washington avenue. 137-tb

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Mail office.

WANTED—Light six Buick roadster. Must be in good condition. Inquire 148 Mail office. 136-tf

WANTED—Married man 30 to 36 years old to handle established routes under new compensation plan. Live salesman can earn good pay. We want workers, no triflers need apply. Reference required, also small bond. Apply Jewel Tea Company Inc., 400 Fifth street. 138-tf

WANTED—Two good meat cutters. See Schneider at once, Country Meat Market, 423 McKean avenue. 137-tb

WANTED—District Superintendent to engage Sub-Agents and book orders for fruit and Ornamental Trees, roses, shrubs, etc. Whole or part time. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. Write us today. C. H. Weeks Nursery Co., Newark, New York State. 139-tfp

It is reported that 57,000,000 gallons of whiskey are to be put on the market, at \$5 per quart, when the ban on liquor sales are lifted by President Wilson, which it is said will be done within a few weeks. The owners of this liquid are said to be anticipating a clean-up of \$600,000,000 during the few short weeks in which the sale will be legal. That will be some clean-up, but it will also clean out a lot of purchasers.

Ohio seems to show an inclination to settle in the "wet" column, but what will it profit the people of that state to go to all the bother of voting down enforcement of the prohibition law and then have nothing with which to wet their whistle? Ohio, along with 47 other States in the Union, will mount the water wagon next January, there to stay indefinitely.

The American Legion, in session at Minneapolis, would deport Berger, the Socialist Congressman from Wisconsin, recently ousted from his seat. He is one that could be well spared.

OPPORTUNITY SALE
AT
BERRYMAN'S
CHARLEROI
THREE DAYS
SAT., MON. AND TUES.
NOV. 15, 17 and 18
LOOK FOR THE BIG ADV

FORGOT HE CHANGED HIS HAT

Aged Restaurant Patron Makes Search for Straw Toppiece, But Finds Own Derby.

Nice old gentleman in the restaurant, with a long line of hair (free running down the center. His dinner finished, he picked up his check and turned to the hat tree back of him and took down his hat, or the hat he had no doubt was his, but when from force of habit he looked inside of it to make sure he found that it wasn't his hat at all!

So he put that hat back on the tree and tried the next most likely one, but with the same result, and it was the same with all the hats on the tree, which he looked into one by one until he had looked into all excepting a black derby, which he did not inspect, for what he was looking for was a straw.

But then, to leave no stone unturned, he took down that black derby and looked into it; and, good gracious! that was the hat he was really looking for; that black derby hat he was now looking into was his very own.

He smiled as he put it on. He had changed that morning from straw to felt and then had forgotten all about it.

PITCAIRN ISLAND IS LONELY

Natives Occupying Spot, Peopled by About 150, Have Degenerated Through Intermarriage.

Home is where the heart is, but the heart picks out some most unusual locations at times. Rather near, as Pacific ocean distances go, to the Society Islands, is Pitcairn Island. It is certainly a lonesome spot, says the New York Sun, and as far back as 1856 the British authorities decided that it was no fit place for human habitation. So the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty" who had settled there in 1790 were transferred that year to the more inviting Norfolk Island. Several families, however, were so homesick that they went back to Pitcairn.

The population from these few families has now increased until about 150 people are on the island. Through intermarriage and other evils of isolation these islanders have degenerated and their retrogression undoubtedly will end in their extermination.

Phonograph Repeats Record

When the needle comes to the end of its travel and the music ceases the owner of a phonograph equipped with a new attachment, says Popular Mechanics magazine, takes no heed, and a moment later the machine is playing the same air over again. This interesting result is achieved by means of a metal arm pivoted at a point outside the turntable, its inner end resting upon the projecting tip of the spindle. At the end of the record the traveling sound box engages a trigger which actuates a vertical screw, and the metal arm rises, lifting the needle from the record. The sound box slides back along the inclined arm to its starting position, the descending arm replaces the needle accurately in the outer groove, and the music goes on.

Wealth in Waste.

The foundation of some of the most prosperous corporations were laid in utilization of what was formerly waste. The field is still open to the southern pine lumbermen. The annual cut averages 15,000,000,000 feet, board measure, and for one foot that goes to the lumber piles two go to waste. Chemists would say this was not waste, but wasted raw material for vast quantities of paper, twine, bags, pulp boards, turpentine, rosin, pine oil, charcoal, tar, varnish, ethyl alcohol and acetic acid. Yet lumbermen throw away this great source of wealth and complain of the high cost of producing lumber.—Wall Street Journal.

A singular phenomenon, reported to science by L. E. Woodman, was witnessed last March around Bangor and Orono, Maine. A four-inch fall of snow was followed by high wind, and occasional gusts caught up large flakes and rolled them over in the damp top layer, forming a myriad of snowballs from two inches to nearly two feet in diameter. The triangular trail of one was 36 feet long. The balls were heaviest on downward slopes, and a measured one had a horizontal diameter of 20 inches and a vertical diameter of 14 inches.

Pursued.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"My God!" said the new typesetter. "Have you got that man here too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Unstylish Duds.

"Do you know how to make a pan dowdy?" asked her husband.

It was too good an opportunity to let go by.

"Certainly," she replied. "All I have to do is to dress the pan in the kind of clothes you make me wear."

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For Sale at your Dealer, 5c Each.
Made in five grades
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

The Kaiser's Kitchen.
In what is destined to be the last stage of its travels, the field kitchen of William Hohenzollern, which had followed the former Kaiser in all his wanderings about Europe during the war, is on its way to the United States. As if to give the changing of hands a more significant aspect, German prisoners of war were requisitioned to load the field kitchen—with all its elaborate accessories—aboard the westbound transport at St. Nazaire. The portable "kitchenhaus" shows no sign of the wear and tear of war, indicating a certain remoteness to the battle front of all connected with the once Imperial suite. The trophy, it is intended, shall be added to a notable collection of war relics at the American capital; whether it is to be utilized in the ways approved by the former Kaiser is, of course, another matter.

Dreadful Threat.

"Late again!" cried the irate moving picture director to the members of his company. "Do you actors think that you can stroll into the studio at half-past ten every morning and get away with it? This isn't a national bank. But, by humphrey, I'll get even with you! Tomorrow we start filming that Alpine drama with the fog and cloud effects. Report at the old quarry at 4:30 a. m. You are all going to be shot at sunrise every morning for a week." Being shot at sunrise is harder hardship for a movie actor than it is for a prisoner of war.—Film Fun.

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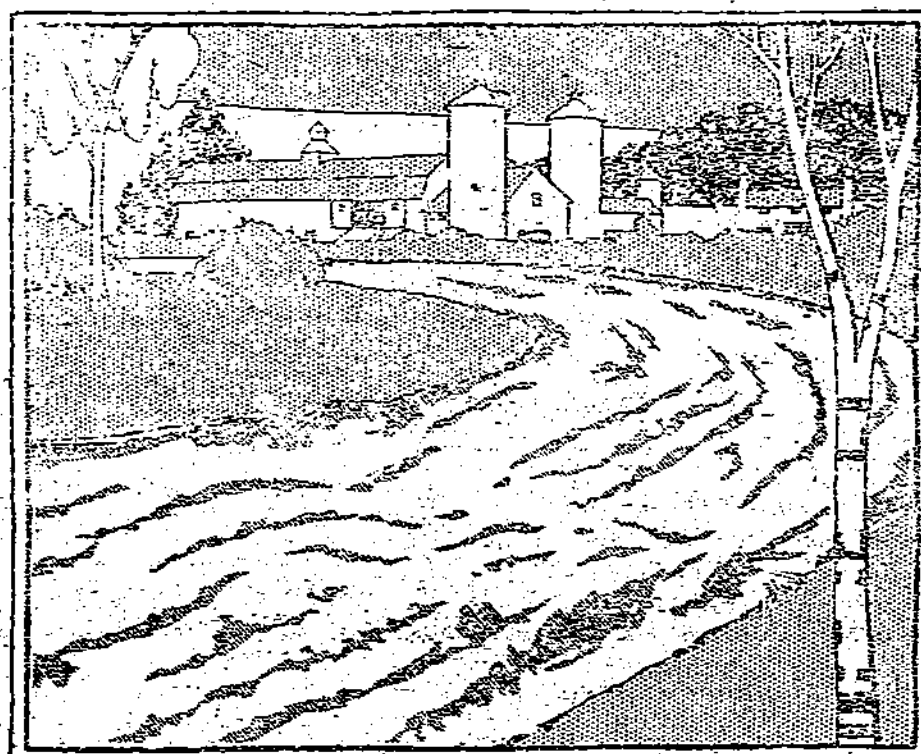
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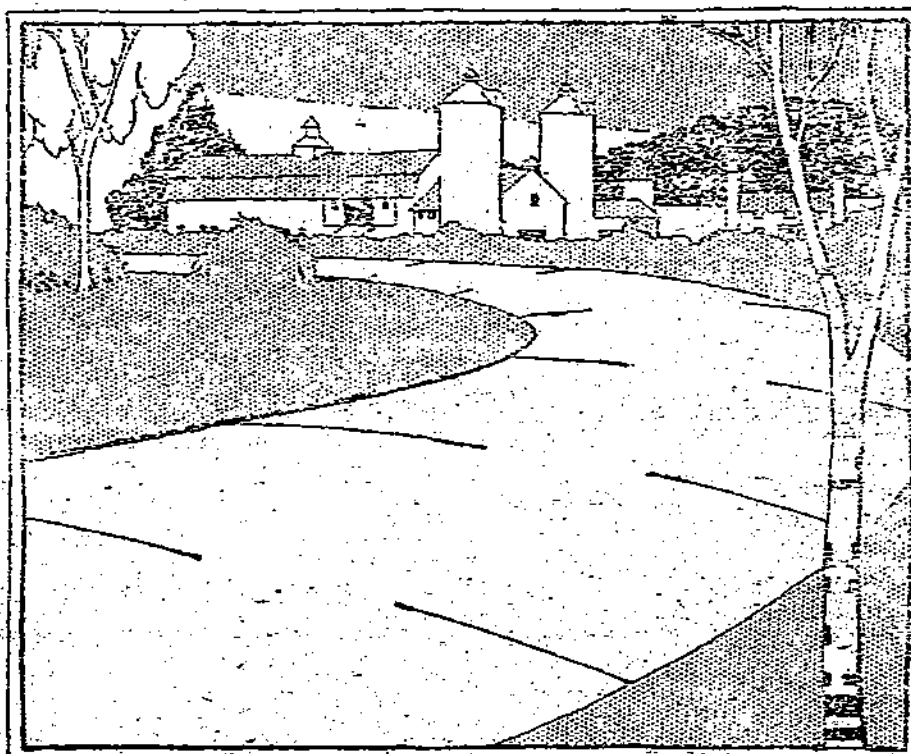
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As It Is



As It Seems

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YOU expect a bad road to ride as it looks. It did, until the introduction of the Overland 4 Springbase.

Overland 4 does not change the road, but it does change the manner in which you can ride on it. It gives you comfort instead of discomfort. It gives you a smooth, sailing sensation instead of bouncing and swaying.

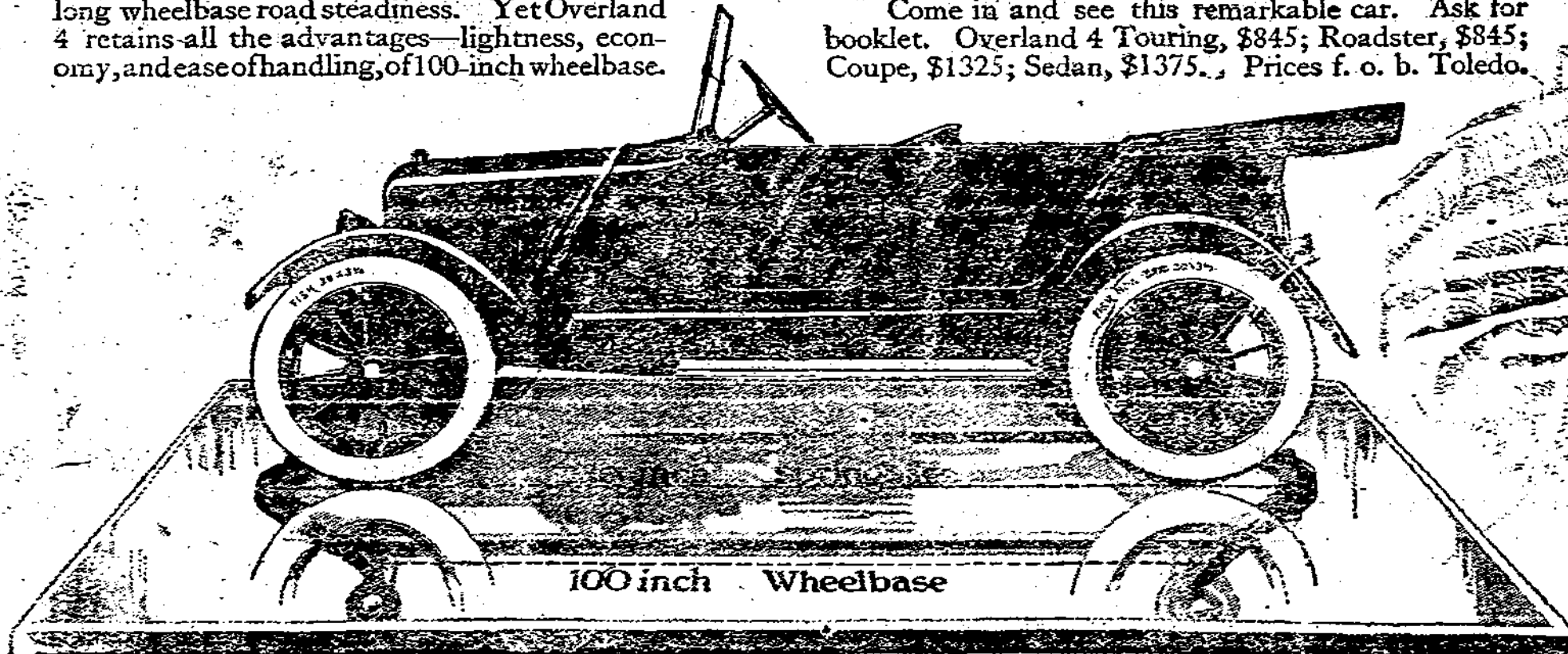
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Tires wear longer because cushioned against hammering blows. Lightweight means marked economy in gas, oil and running expense.

Overland 4's equipment is complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting to Demountable Rims.

Come in and see this remarkable car. Ask for booklet. Overland 4 Touring, \$845; Roadster, \$845; Coupe, \$1325; Sedan, \$1375. Prices f. o. b. Toledo.



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AT

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CHARLEROI

THREE DAYS

MON. AND TUES.

NOV. 15th, 17th and 18

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Does a dry cough keep you awake?

KEMP'S BALSAM
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GUARANTEED.

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411 Fallowfield Avenue

FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charleroi and adjoining Charleroi for sale for Cash or payments and to receive terms see your agent or us.

We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments and a few houses on Fallowfield Avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY,

413 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THREE DAY

OPPORTUNITY SALE

SAT., NOV. 15th

SUN., NOV. 17th

TUES., NOV. 18th

BERRYMAN'S—Charleroi

Charleroi Poultry Company

616 McKean Avenue

Bell Phone 206-R

Hens and Springers

per lb. = 32c

Ducks per lb 32c

Geese " " 32c

Turkeys " " 45c

Select Egg doz. 57c

MAHUA TREE GROWS ALCOHOL

Blossom Produced, When Sun Dried, Contains 60 Per Cent of Its Weight in Fermentable Sugar.

Alcohol in these days has attention from government in diverse ways. England has had a committee studying the possibilities of increasing the production of alcohol to be used in generating power.

The opportunities discussed by the committee are interesting. Of course, potatoes, artichokes and cereals came in for attention. But it seems there are less known sources of alcohol. For example, there is the flower of the mahua tree, which flourishes in Hyderabad and the central part of India. This flower, when sun dried, contains 60 per cent of its weight in fermentable sugar, and apparently is to be gathered by the ton. Then there are the fertile gases of the coke ovens. They are so rich in surprises to the everyday man that it is not very startling to learn they contain ethyl alcohol, which by synthetic processes somewhat developed under the stress of war may be converted into ethyl alcohol.

With the coal beds of India, the trees of India and the mahua tree, the man with a motor may quiet the fears aroused by the scientists' figures which show that we are within sight of the end of petroleum and gasoline. There is nothing like being easy in one's mind.—The Nation's Business.

REMEDIES OF THE DAYS PAST

Plants, Berries, Weeds and Roots Among Ancient Remedies Used for Cure of Ailments.

Count many remedies of the past, many of which led to wealth on the part of the inventors, were nearly all made of berry plants and many of common weeds. Pokeberries, rears were used to make plaster for a cancer, and grapevine sap was prepared for hair tonic. To produce a sweat, tea was made from magnolia leaves and the berry of this plant was also mentioned as a cure for consumption.

For toothache the veteran practitioner used the bayberry root. Berries of the cedar tree were supposed to stiffen the spine, and a purge was made of alder buds or of elderberries. The goldenrod, the mullein plant, the urdock, and common weeds were also held forth as cures for various ailments.

"Tuscarora rice," invented by a Philadelphia woman, and held forth as a cure for tuberculosis, enabled the practitioner to secure a fortune for herself. It was nothing more than hominy made from Indian corn.

To Extinguish Fires in Coal Mines.

The problem seems to have been solved. It is suggested to extinguish fires in coal mines, but it is liable to be inefficiently applied. A recent investigation shows that lime and clay should be included in the mud. The usual success of the mud-jet in controlling fire is largely due to the action of these cement materials in consolidating loose particles, and closing gas-emitting openings by forming a cake over them. The refuse dust from the cleaning of blast-furnace gas, boiler ash, sifted earth, and even combustible products like the refuse of coal-washing, may make up the bulk of the mud. A tank of mud with gravity discharge is suggested as the ordinary fighting plant, though steam or compressed air may be used.

Advance of Japanese Women. Japan is making remarkable progress in all lines of industry and in the development of modern ideas and thought, declared an officer of the Young Women's Christian association, who returned from the Flower Kingdom a short time ago.

Particularly interesting she said, is the changed attitude toward the Japanese woman who is now being admitted to the big universities in Japan and given a freedom to develop herself along educational lines that has heretofore been rigidly denied her. "This new attitude toward the Japanese woman is the most revolutionary thing in the change of thought and serves to illustrate the progress that is being made.

A shoe manufacturer, so this story is told, raises pigs on the side. He sold one the other day. He got \$80 for it. The buyer paid him 22 cents a pound for it, and it weighed over 400 pounds.

"A good price you got for that pig," remarked a friend.

"Not so very much so," replied the shoe manufacturer.

"Well, \$20 for one pig looks like a low price to me," answered the friend. "It is more than you get for shoes."

"That is not so," responded the shoe manufacturer. "I sell my shoes at the rate of \$5 a pound, and for 400 pounds of shoes, I would get \$2,000. So, you see, shoes are worth a lot more than pigs."—Brockton Enterprise.

Canned Music Lures Seals.

Seal hunters of the Pacific are said to be meeting with great success through the use of the phonograph in luring seals to their death. A large instrument is employed and is set up near the rendezvous of the seals. They gather in the vicinity and remain with their heads out of the water listening to the music, thus giving the hunters opportunities to shoot them.—Fishing Gazette.

SORCERY GRIPS THE ALASKAN

Natives Formerly Implicitly Believed in Words and Actions of the Shaman.

Shamanism, or superstition and sorcery, always has played an important part in the life of the Alaskan native, says the Chicago Evening Post. So implicitly did the Alaskan of not many years ago believe in the words and actions of the shaman that a whole tribe would go hungry rather than incur his displeasure by eating foods he had tabooed.

The Shaman attained his position and power by unusual methods. By fasting and prayer amid the solitudes of the woods or mountains, where he fed only on grasses and roots, he prepared himself to become a shaman. This method it was believed the candidate's body became a vessel for the spirit of the abiding place of the spirit.

Usually the spirit, willing to abide with the shaman, sent the novitiate a land otter, which the candidate killed. The otter's tongue to be preserved as a talisman away from human view, for should it be seen it was believed the shaman would go insane or be turned into the animal from which the tongue was taken.

Thus the land otter was regarded as too sacred to be killed by other than shamans.

LOCATIONS OF VOLCANOES

Eruptions Come From Weak Spots on Earth's Crust—Areas Divided in Four Groups.

Volcanoes are located on the weak spots in the earth's crust, scientists say, according to a writer in Leslie's Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these basins, or mountains which flank or construct outlines of continents. These areas are divided into four groups, viz.: (1) Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, Central America, and Mexico, the west coast of North America, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, the Philippines, and the Sunda Sea Islands, New Zealand and Victoria land, in the Antarctic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspian region; (3) Atlantic region, including the volcanoes of Iceland and the Azores; (4) the Pacific region, with volcanoes in Polynesia, Hawaiian and other islands. Just why these parts of the earth's crust should be the weak spots has not been convincingly explained.

Apiary Adjunct of the Hospital.

The curious idea of making the apiary an adjunct of the hospital has been suggested. The sting of the bee has long been popularly regarded as a cure for rheumatism, and a British beekeeper has now announced that it is an almost infallible test of the safety of administering anesthetics. The keeping of the bees, therefore, may become necessary as a means of deciding whether surgical operations in certain cases may be performed. If a patient suffers from nervous weakness, a bee sting on the hand may cause a large swelling and affect the glands of the body, and operation is then unsafe.

Finland and Australia.

Finland has discovered Australia, and it is hoped, observes an exchange, that the commonwealth will soon recognize commercially the enterprising new republic. Trade relations with Australia are being sought, and Finland will be glad to exchange cream separators and safety matches, paper pulp and timber for a little of Australia's surplus meat and wheat. The consul of the new republic has established his headquarters in Sydney, New South Wales, and has already obtained excellent publicity. Finland must surely have been studying American methods of production.

Masts Made by Machine.

A machine has been built which will shape masts up to 100 feet in length and three feet in diameter. The timber is set up in the machine and revolved at a speed of 50 revolutions a minute, and it is shaped by a cutter head which is electrically driven at the rate of 700 revolutions a minute. This cutter head is mounted on a carriage, which is moved along the timber against a rail set to give the proper profile to the mast. Heretofore this work has been done by hand and required skilled workmen. At best it has been a slow and laborious task.

Those of us who love to wear delicate fabrics, like laces, ruchings, or gaudies and chiffons, will be very glad if an alleged invention to render such stuffs moisture-proof shall be successful. Some of us have had a heap of trouble with ruchings in our sport shirts. They haven't remained nice and fresh more than four days when the tennis and golf have been good. If now they may be rendered moisture proof we shall be as happy as the man with the celluloid collar, and exertion will have no terrors for us.—Hartford Courant.

A Bird Colony.

The most remarkable bird colony in the world is on Hat Island, in the Great Salt Lake, Utah. The island is about 12 acres in extent, and the colony is securely located on a rocky pinnacle 100 feet above the brine, with not a drop of fresh water to be found and apparently nothing to attract the birds except the seclusion which the island offers.

FLOEBERG NOT AN ICEBERG

Yellow and Dirty in Color; Formerly Ordinarily Brilliant Latter—White With Streaks.

While floebergs often are of great size, they are much different from icebergs, Rene Bache writes in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. They are yellow and dirty-looking in color, while icebergs are ordinarily a brilliant white, with ultramarine streaks. The streaks are pure ice, while the white parts are largely solidified snow.

Floebergs are formed in the bays along the coast of Labrador, where ice is blown shoreward and piled up, sheet on sheet, during the winter. When summer comes the masses thus formed are liable to float out to sea. An iceberg is composed of fresh water, frozen. A floeberg is frozen salt water.

The crew of the steamer Androscoquin, of the United States coast guard, experimented in blowing up icebergs with shells and mines, but both attempts failed. The shells merely made white spots, and were shattered, while there was nothing that the mines could be attached to to do damage. In addition ships could not come close enough to the bergs without danger from the floating mountains to make careful investigation for the placing of the mines.

SOLDIERS SEE GIANT CLOCK

Massive Timepiece in House of Commons Tower, Regarded as One of World's Best Timekeepers.

Fifty disabled soldiers, many of whom had lost a leg in the war and wore an artificial one in its place, climbed the 360 steps of the House of Commons tower in London to study the mechanism of "Big Ben," the giant timepiece. The soldiers are being trained by the ministry of labor in watch and clock repairing.

A guide told the party that the clock was designed by Lord Grimthorpe, and was placed in the tower in 1859. It has been working ever since, and is still regarded as one of the best timekeepers in the world. The minute hand is 14 feet long and weighs 224 pounds, and the pendulum, which requires two seconds to complete each swing, weighs 700 pounds. The bell which sounds the hours has a diameter of nine feet, and weighs 14 tons, the weight of the striking hammer being 766 pounds. An electric motor now winds the clock in 20 minutes. Formerly it took two men working three afternoons a week to complete the task.

It Was His Only Complaint.

Two weary tramps met after a lengthy separation and sat down to compare experiences. "Have yer been to the front?" asked one. "Ain't seen yer about lately."

"I've had influenza."

"Influenza? What's that?"

"Well I don't know how I can exactly explain it, but it takes all the fight out of yer. Yer feels sort of tired like. Don't seem to want to do anything only lie down and sleep."

"Why I've had that disease for the last 20 years!" exclaimed the first speaker; "but this is the first time I've heard its name."—London Tit-Bits.

Ye Old-Time Telephone Girl.

"Time was, before the experts came along and, in vulgar business parlance, 'sold efficiency' to the telephone companies, when the telephone was a real convenience," John Armbruster relates in Everybody's. "The historic instance of the lady who rang up central and said: 'I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brewster's for a few minutes to get her doughnut recipe—she's Main 227—and I'll leave the receiver off so you can hear if the baby cries and let me know.' In my home town we used to ask central where the fire was and who was dead and did she think there was any mail for us."

For fire-resisting construction.

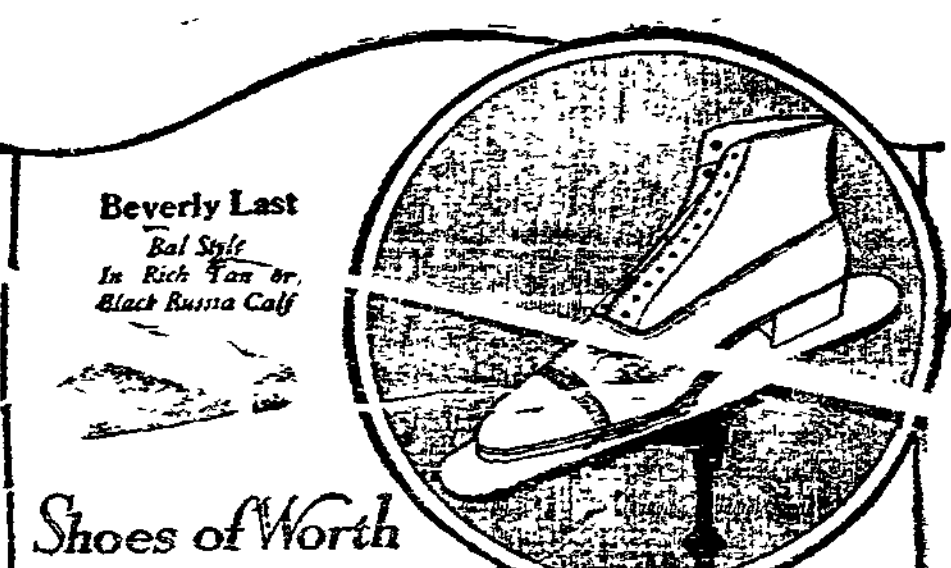
The recommendations of the American Concrete Institute specify that limestone, trap-rock and burned clay be given preference over highly siliceous gravels, which disintegrate under intense heat. When gravel is used, without a protective coating, columns should be made round instead of rectangular. When gravel, with spiral reinforcement, is used for either round or rectangular columns, it is suggested that additional protection be given by a coating of one inch of cement plaster, either on metal lath or reinforced by light expanded metal.

Electric Circular Saw.

Among recent electric tool novelties is a portable circular saw, provided with the handle of an ordinary hand saw. The tool weighs only 12 pounds with its one-quarter horsepower motor, uses a 3-inch crosscut or rip saw, has a suitable depth gage and is provided with an aluminum base grooved to slide on a guide track when necessary. The blade is covered with a safety guard.

Italy's Lumber Requirements.

Destruction of the invaded district of Italy, although bad enough, has not been so great as anticipated. Unless there is a tremendous industrial development as a consequence of the war, it seems likely that even with favorable freight rates Italy's requirements in the lines of rough and sawn lumber for ordinary commercial use will not exceed 2,000,000,000 to 2,500,000,000 board feet a year.



Beverly Last

Bal Style
In Rich Tan or
Black Russia Calf

Shoes of Worth

"EVERY inch a man's shoe"—so is Nettleton Footgear designated by men who dominate in business, professions, society. Correctness and serviceability compensate for slightly higher cost.

Claybaugh-Milliken REAL SHOE MEN

Nettleton

In an assortment of sizes which insures your being properly fitted

Barger & Brown Transfer Co.

General hauling, Moving and Piano Moving a Specialty

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

Bell Phone 192-J and 182-R

Local Phone 184-Y and 229-X

Office 201 Prospect Ave.

Friends Of The Farmers

The officers of this bank are real friends of the farmers of this community.

We welcome every opportunity to broaden our already large circle of acquaintances.

Don't go by the bank without stopping in for a chat.

We want to tell you about the advantages of carrying either a Savings or Checking Account, or both, with us.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pennsylvania.

FORST'S BARE-TO-HAIR

A scientific preparation under a new process for treatment of all Scalp troubles. Grows hair on a bald head, stops dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair.

FOR SALE AND TREATMENTS APPLIED BY

JOHN LEQUE, Barber

427 McKean Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

Our Suit Sale continues at larger reductions. This is the best opportunity to save big money on your Thanksgiving Suit

\$20.00 Suits \$16.00

32.00 " 26.00

45.00 " 37.00

70.00 " 58.00

SHOP EARLY

The Ladies' Store, Fau's Charleroi, Pa.

Fortune Found Near McKeesport!

IT WENT OVER THE TOP

Russell Consolidated Oil & Gas Company of Pittsburg

Drilled in 15,000,000 foot Gas Well November 5th in Speechley sand. Two more wells started, one on the Schmidt lease and one on the Bowman lease. Contractors notified to rush completion.

SEE OUR AGENTS IN CHARLEROI

Mr. Geo. Brunell, Mr. C. Good, Mr. R. G. Delano at the Wilbur Hotel, Charleroi, Pa.

Russell Consolidated Oil and Gas Company, of Pittsburg, who own these now famous wells near McKeesport, Pa., and securing a few hundred shares of the valuable stock when it was selling for a song. Now it is higher and still going up. **McKeesport Excited, and well she may be.** For when the third high pressure well brought in gas at an approximate flow of 15,000,000 cubic feet, it was high time for you to **Sit up and Take Notice.**

Pittsburg and leading daily newspapers throughout the United States and Canada are now publishing front page articles describing the sensational strike of GAS at McKeesport, Pa., and we are being flooded with telegrams, letters and money orders for stock.

We Want Our Home Friends To Make Their Fortunes Out Of Mother Earths Latest Treasure

The Directors have very generously granted you one more opportunity to get in on the ground floor. **YOU MUST ACT QUICK** before all the stock is gone to live purchasers, who know a good thing when they see it. And the beauty of it all is "you have the same privilege to go and see for yourself."

NO WILD CAT SCHEME ABOUT THIS PROPOSITION

The Pittsburg Gazette Times Nov. 16, 1919 said:

**THIRD BIG GAS WELL STRUCK NEAR MCKEESPORT
SUPPLY SHOWN GREATER THAN IN TWO OTHERS**

Daily Flow of 15,000,000 Cubic feet is indicated. Excitement in City. Well owned by Russell Company and drilled on Smith Farm.

McKeesport and the immediate neighborhood are again experiencing great excitement on account of the drilling in of another big gas well in that territory. The latest high pressure well in that district was brought in at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The well owned by the Russell Co. was drilled in on the property of Louis, Edward and Willard Smith three miles south of McKeesport. The drill had penetrated the earth to a depth of 3,000 feet.

Two other large wells have been brought in near McKeesport recently, one of them causing considerable damage in the neighborhood a few days ago on account of high pressure.

Confidence in Your Broker is Half the Battle

We are master fortune builders in the oil and gas fields of the world. Snake Hollow Developments near Christy Park, McKeesport, Pa.

Largest speechley sand well brought in by Foster and Co. This well made a daily estimated flow of 53,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the rock pressure being so great that it blew the derrick down in 10 hours after the pay was struck. It was two weeks before this could be put into pipe line of the Peoples Natural Gas Co. On the strength of this well coming in there are now 35 rigs being put up and wells drilling.

Russell Company Owns Large Acreage in Snake Hollow

The Russell Company has 166 acres in a solid block not far and in line from the large Foster well and about 355 feet from a well brought in several months ago by the Philadelphia Gas Company which well when they tried to tube and pack same blew out three packers. The rock pressure of this well was 1,400 pounds to the minute.

Near this well and on the adjoining lease the Russell Company drilled in their 15,000,000 foot gas well.

Our Productions

Two producing Gas wells at McKeesport, Pa., one oil well at Dorseyville, Pa. large interest oil well at Heim Station, South Wildwood, Pa.

Our Holdings

166 acres at McKeesport and Snake Hollow, Pa., 245 acres in Clay County, Kentucky, 97 acres at Bentleyville, Pa., 50 acres in Pulaski County, Kentucky, 91 acres in the Famous Dorseyville Field, Pa., 40 acres in Whitley County, Kentucky, 215 acres in Laurel County, Kentucky. Large interest in approximately 400 acres at Heim Station, South Wildwood, Pa., interest in two wells drilling in the Electra Fields, Texas, interest in one well in the Burkburnett Fields, Texas.

Our Financial References

Bradstreets, R. G. Dunn & Co., Monongahela National Bank, Pittsburg, Pa., Commercial Journal, Philadelphia, Pa., Police And Fire Journal, Pittsburg, Pa.

Be on your guard against Wildcat Schemes, now that we have made this wonderful strike you will be approached by many a wild cat scheme promoter.

REMEMBER WE HAVE 166 ACRES AT SNAKE HOLLOW, MCKEESPORT, PA.

STOCK NOW SELLING AT \$2.50 PER SHARE, BUT WILL ADVANCE IN A FEW DAYS

BUY YOUR STOCK NOW, DON'T WAIT. GET IN ON THE PRODUCING WELLS AT \$2.50 A SHARE

Some people want to hog it all. We are not that calibre, so buy your stock today and our wells will make you rich.

\$100 INVESTED NOW in the Russel Oil & Gas Co. wells will make you INDEPENDENT	JOIN US NOW and be in for your share of the Big Profits that are sure to come from the Russel Oil and Gas Company.	REMEMBER THAT EVERY SHARE of our stock has an interest in every well starting with No. 1 and continuing as we drill one well after the other.
SEE OUR AGENTS AT WILBUR HOTEL, CHARLEROI	SEE OUR AGENTS AT WILBUR HOTEL, CHARLEROI	SEE OUR AGENTS AT WILBUR HOTEL, CHARLEROI

Russell Consolidated Oil & Gas Company of Pittsburg

WHEN YOU BUY OF US, YOU BUY RIGHT.

OPPORTUNITY SALE--THREE DAYS!

SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 15th, 17th, 18th

The High Cost of Living will get a severe jolt at Charleroi's Big Store for these three days. Sweeping reductions will be made on Ladies' Suits and Ladies' Cloth Coats. Wonderful Suit Values for these are wonderful suits. Smart, dressy styles and everyone right up to the minute. We have less than fifty suits left in our ladies' ready-to-wear department. Some here only a few days and everyone goes in this Opportunity Sale. Some wonderful values in Ladies' Coats. Some heavy cuts in Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boy's Suits and Overcoats. Special bargains in Muslins, Percales, Sheets, Domets, Crashes, Silks, Sweaters and lots of other articles of wearing apparel and seasonable merchandise throughout the entire store. Get busy these three days. All prices go back to regular Wednesday morning.

We must clean up our stocks and empty our shelves to make room for our wonderful stock of Toys and Christmas goods. It will surely pay you to be on hand for these three days. Many prices are cut away below the wholesale cost of the merchandise to-day.

SMOCKS
\$3.75 White Smocks with rose and blue trimmings
Sale Price **2.48**

HOUSE DRESSES
One lot of good well made house dresses formerly \$2.98
Sale Price **1.95**

BABY BLANKETS
One lot Baby Blankets. Pink and Blue large size
Sale Price **1.39**

MIDDY BLOUSES
One lot Middy Blouses, special good value. Sale Price **1.25**

CHILDRENS UNIONSUITS
One lot children's cotton ribbed union suits, sizes 2 to 12
Sale Price **69c**

CHILDRENS SLEEPING GARMENTS
One lot Childrens flaced sleeping garments, sizes 1 year to 10
Sale Price \$1.00 and **1.25**

BOYS SLIP OVERS
Boys Khaki Slipovers without sleeves. Good values
Sale Price **65c**

MENS COTTON DRESS SOX
One lot of mens dress sox all colors and sizes. Sale price 15c per pair or 2 for **25c**

BOYS WAISTS
Boys Black Sateen also plain blue and blue stripe waists
Sale Price **69c**

BOYS OVERALLS
3 to 8 years Dark Navy Blue, Khaki, Medium Blue and Grey
Sale Price **69c**

FLANELETTE ROMPERS
Childrens Flanelette Rompers in dark colors
Sale Price **1.25**

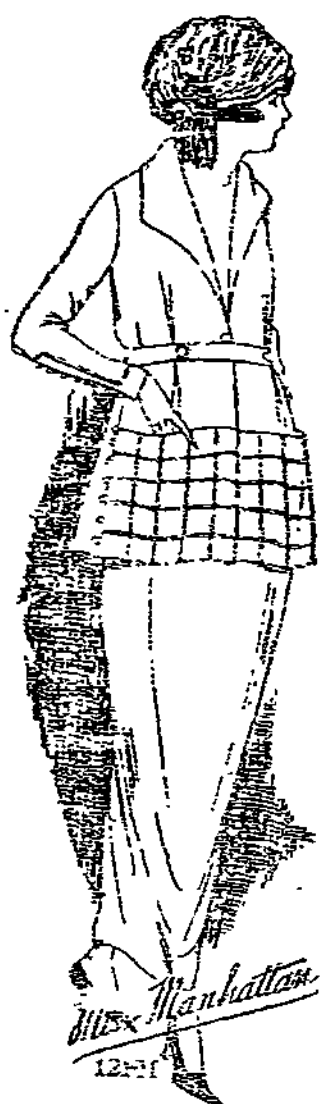
LI FALCO UNION SUITS
Nearly 100 dozen Li Falco Union Suits worth \$2.50
Sale Price **1.89**

GIRLS SWEATERS
One lot girls heavy sweaters with belt worth \$2.50
Sale Price **1.48**

BUNGALOW APRONS
Light and dark percale worth more whole-sale
Sale Price **1.39**

DRESS GOODS
Yard wide fancy silks, plaids and stripes. Worth \$2.50
Sale Price **1.45**

SHEPPARD CHECK
2 pieces Sheppard check goods
Special Sale Price, yd **49c**



OPPORTUNITY DAYS

LADIES' SUITS.

We have less than fifty ladies suits left in stock and can only supply a limited number of people. You had better come early if you want a choice selection as these suits will go quickly at the prices marked.

ONE LOT LADIES SUITS
Only three suits in this lot. Suits that sold up to \$40.00. Opportunity Sale Price **29.50**

ONE LOT LADIES SUITS
Thirteen suits in this lot, formerly sold \$45.00 to \$50.00. Opportunity Sale Price **33.50**

ONE LOT LADIES SUITS
Eighteen Suits in this lot, formerly sold \$57.50 to \$65.00. Opportunity Sale Price **47.50**

ONE LOT LADIES SUITS
Seven Suits in this lot, formerly sold \$69.50 to \$75.00. Opportunity Sale Price **55.00**

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

LADIES' COATS

You should take advantage of these three days in our reduction in Ladies Coats, for we can not duplicate the same coats for five and six dollars more money on the present market and the prices are still going higher.

One lot of good warm stylish coats in black, blue, brown and green. Opportunity Sale Price only **19.50**

One big lot Velour Coats, very handsome styles, formerly sold \$25 to \$35. Opportunity Sale Price **23.75**

One lot of very popular Coats. Some of our very best selling models in the very latest colors. Opportunity Sale Price **29.50**

MEN'S AND BOY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Special reductions on Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats. Right in the very best time in the season we are going to sell you any of our stock at prices that will surprise as well as please you. Don't fail to look at the prices we quote.

One special lot of Boy's Knickerbocker Suits, ages 12 to 17, in all wool materials. The pants alone are worth the price asked for the whole suit **\$3.95 and \$5.75**
Opportunity Sale Price.....



PERCALS

36 inch Percales in light and dark colors. Sale Price, per yard **24c**

FLANNELETTE

660 yards Flannelette in light colors. Sale Price, yard **27c**

TOWELING

200 yards Toweling, blue border, good value. Sale Price, yard **20c**

SHEETS

96x90 bleached Sheets. Extra large, worth \$2.50. Sale Price **1.95**

72x90 Bleached Sheets. Special good value. Sale Price **1.19**

LADIES FLANNELETTE GOWNS

One lot Ladies Flannelette Night Gowns. Good quality
Sale Price **1.95**

TABLE DAMASK

2 pieces 70 inch mercerized Table Damask. Sale Price, per yard ... **89c**

CRASH TOWELING

280 yards Bleached Crash Toweling
Sale Price, yard **24c**

MUSLIN

90 yards Fearless Muslin, bleached Muslin. Sale Price, yard **29c**

GOWNS AND SKIRTS

Womens Muslin Gowns and Skirts, embroidery trimmed.
Sale Price **1.39**

HUCK TOWELS

Bleached Huck Towels, large size
Special Sale Price **29c**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Children's Sweaters, red, navy rose and cope. Sale Price **1.95**

SHETLAND SWEATERS

6 dozen Ladies Shetland Sweaters. Good colors. Sale Price ... **4.75**

DRESS GOODS

Yard wide fancy Silks in plaids and stripes. \$2.00 and \$2.25 values
Sale Price **1.75**

CHILDREN'S HATS

Children's Beaver Hats formerly \$6.50 and \$8.95. Special Sale Price \$4.75 and \$6.95

LADIES HATS

Velvets, Beaver, Cloths with fur, ostrich feathers and tinsel effects, formerly \$8.75 to \$14.50. Sale Price \$4.50, \$6.75 and \$8.50

POSITIVELY THIS OPPORTUNITY
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE.

HAS HIGH PLACE IN HISTORY BALD HEADS AT PEACE TABLE

Magellan Famed as Man Who Found the Pacific and Completed the Work of Columbus.

Many Diplomats Had Whiskers and Mustaches, but Lacked Hair on Their Craniums.

Four centuries ago Ferdinand Magellan sailed from Seville, Spain, on the voyage during which he discovered the Pacific ocean, named the Straits of Magellan and opened the Islands of the Pacific ocean to the people of Europe. His was the first circumnavigation of the earth. Had he not been imbued with the desire to be the governor of a new world, in keeping with the promise accorded him by Charles V., the great geographer might have attained even greater heights. Instead he died, before the three years' cruise was completed, while in battle with natives of a group of the Philippine Islands. He had discovered them, along with Ladrones and Guam Islands, and was intent on making them Spanish.

The discovery of America by Columbus had not completely convinced Europeans that the earth was round, but the findings of Magellan clinched the argument. He started with a crew of 270 men and five vessels, but the one ship that survived the cruise only took back a remnant of that party. Many died of scurvy, and some fell during mutinies and battles with natives. Magellan added much to the world's geography. He outlined the entire eastern coast of South America. His discoveries offered the Spaniards new opportunity, and they started to further explore the Pacific. Spaniards found and named California, after a character in a Spanish novel. Then for some unaccountable reason they rested on their laurels.

The conqueror moves in a march. He stalks onward with the "pride, pomp and circumstance of war," banners flying, shouts rending the air, guns thundering. . . . Not thus the schoolmaster in his peaceful vocation. He meditates and prepares in secret the plans which are to bless mankind; he slowly gathers round him those who are to further their execution; he quietly, though firmly, advances in his path, laboring steadily, and calmly, till he has opened to the light all the recesses of ignorance. His is a progress not to be compared with anything like a march; but it leads to a far more brilliant triumph, and to laurels more imperishable.—Brougham.

An amusing sidelight on the recent peace conference at Versailles is thrown by a correspondent, who not only reported the proceedings proper, but took notes regarding the hair, mustaches, beards and whiskers of the peace-makers.

Two-thirds of the delegates were more or less bald. Perhaps some of them made up for this by wearing mustaches. Out of 65 men who sat round the peace table, all had mustaches but 14.

Whiskers, on the other hand, were not popular. Only three people wore them, and by a curious coincidence the names of all these three people began with V. They were Venizelos of Greece, Vandervelde of Belgium and Vassitch of Serbia. The latter's whiskers were particularly prominent.

In regard to dress, there was less formal attire than one might have imagined. The English paid no special attention to dress. High hats and frock-coats, once a combination that would never have been sanctioned, were quite popular; but there were some countries which put all they knew into their attire. These were, notably, the Japanese, and some of the South American states.

Abyssinian Likes American Styles.

"I would like to see Abyssinian women dress like American women," is a remark credited to Prince Nado, the head of the Abyssinian mission in this country. This may be merely a bit of oriental flattery or it may be an indication of the prince's bravery. It should be remembered, first, that the sovereign of Abyssinia is a woman, and a descendant of the queen whose elegance and beauty of costume dazzled King Solomon's court, and in the next place that in Abyssinia style does not change more than once every thousand years, and that for that length of time the life of a man is free from all pecuniary worries incident to changing fashions and new dresses. Without any intention of forecasting trouble for the prince, it might be suggested that if this story should precede him he will have some explanations to make either to the queen or to the husbands and fathers of Abyssinia.

John Fiske, Linguist.

How many college undergraduates of today can rival the linguistic attainments of John Fiske when he was a student at Harvard? John Spencer Clark, in his life of Fiske, quotes the following passage from a letter that Fiske wrote to Miss Abbie Morgan Brooks, whom he afterwards married: "I can't talk in any language but my own; but I read in German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Latin, Greek and Anglo-Saxon. Then with hard study, I can decipher sentence by sentence Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Hebrew, Chaldean and Sanskrit—and there are some few I have dipped into without doing much, either because they have little literature or because I have no time for them—Zend, Gothic, Wallachian and Provençal. Persian and Arabic I long to know, but I despair of ever having the time to learn them; there is so much to be done in other things. Before long anatomy, physiology and kindred sciences will engross me, and I am afraid I shall have to bid a last farewell to philology."—Youth's Companion.

Beating the Train.

"Next, Thomas," said the foreman of the construction gang to a green hand who had just been put on the job, "keep your eyes open. When you see a train coming throw down your tools and jump off the track. Run like blazes!" "Sure!" said Thomas, and began to swing his pick. In a few minutes the Empire State Express came whirling along. Thomas threw down his pick and started up the track ahead of the train as fast as he could. The train whistled and tossed him into a ditch. Fully shaken up, he was taken to the hospital, where the foreman visited him. "You blithering idiot!" said the foreman, "didn't I tell you to take care and get out of the way? Why didn't you run up the side of the hill?" "Up the side of the hill is it, sir?" said Thomas through the bandages on his face. "Up the side of the hill? By the powers, I can't baste it on the level, let alone running up hill."

Real Crimes.

Man's virtues and vices are being subjected to a reclassification. In the course of which they are entertainingly seen in no few instances to be chancing places. The standards of punishment applied by Dante to his inferno of lost souls is being every year more closely approximated; sins of instinct and impulse as having usually some "tint of salvation" in them are being judged lightly, when they are counted sins at all, and the cold-hearted sins of essential selfishness, and cowardice, are being nailed up as the real crimes against God and man.—Richard Le Gallienne.

Most Sociable of Birds.

The house wren is one of the most sociable and confiding of birds, and in this account wrens will build their nests in little houses that are built for them, no matter how close they are to a human habitation, says American Forestry Association. Washington has a bird house building contest that is arousing widespread interest among school children throughout the nation in bird life and preservation. Furthermore, the wren is one of the most valuable of birds, for it feeds on insects and thus helps to save the trees and the vegetables in the garden from the pests which would eat them. The wren builds its nest of grass or weeds, stuffed into any crevice that takes its fancy.

It is a dangerous thing when you have let slip an unfortunate remark to try to cover up the blunder. Mrs. G. was talking with the wife of Judge H. about her son's choice of a profession. "I don't want him to be a lawyer," she said. "Why not?" asked the judge's wife. "I think there is nothing much finer than the legal profession for a bright boy." "Well," said Mrs. G. bluntly, "a lawyer has to tell so many lies." Then it dawned on her that she was talking to the wife of a lawyer, so she hastily added: "That is—er—to be a good lawyer."—Youth's Companion.

Obedience.

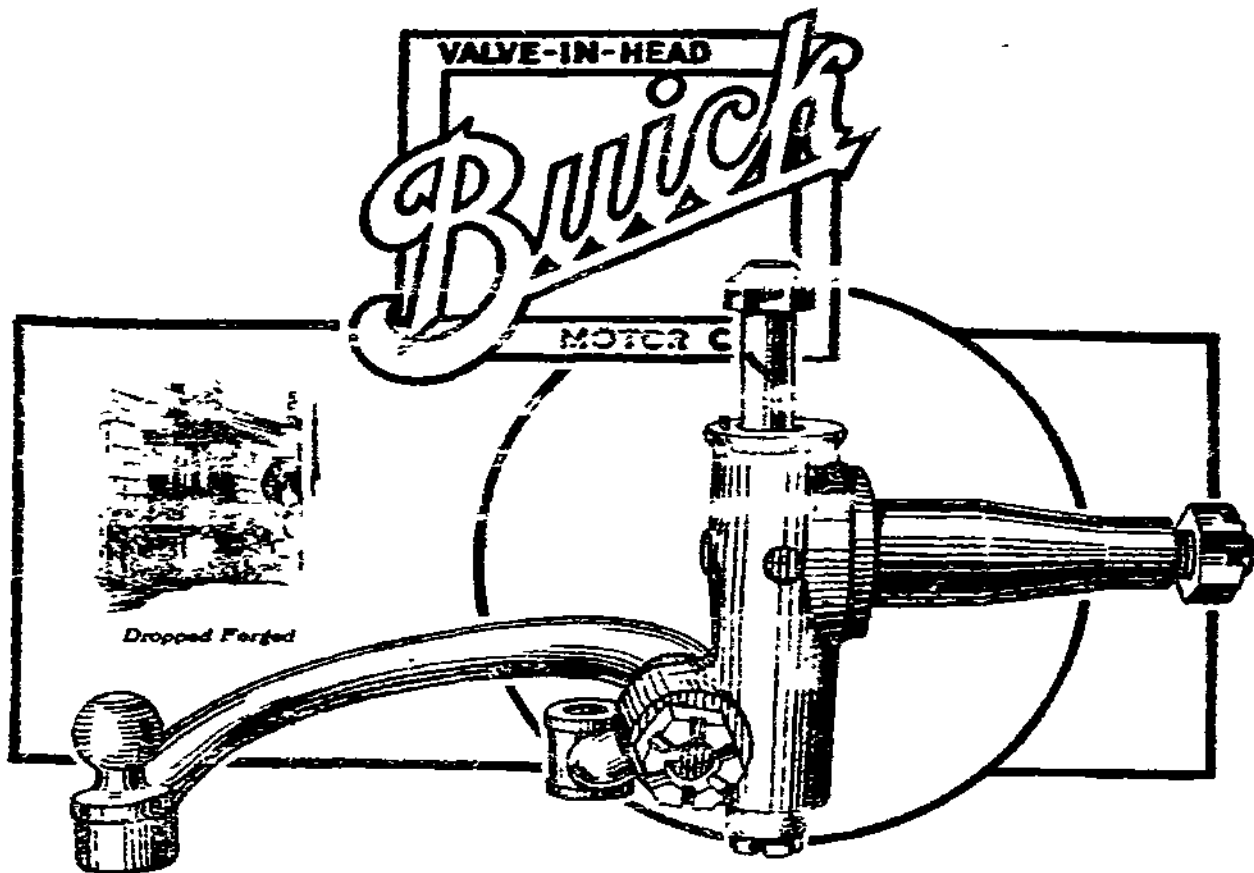
Cheerful obedience is a real tonic to the spirits of all the company. Small souls are easily defeated; small souls living for self are unable to think first of the good of the crowd and early add the tiresome burden of their complaint. The one who has not the ability to turn the inevitable annoyances of the mountain trip into gaiety has no place in a party of chambers.—By Robert S. Carroll.

Skilled in Confectionery.

The Chinese are very skillful in making confectionery. They are able to empty an orange of its pulp entirely and then fill it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed, they even empty an egg in this manner and fill it with a sort of almond nougat without one being able to find the slightest break or incision in the shell.

Strangers Prepared For.

"Does this dog grow?" asked the lady at the dog dealers. "Oh, yes, ma'am," was the answer. "Well, I want a dog that doesn't grow." "Don't you want something that will grow when strangers come around?" "No, my husband will attend to that."



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Discouraging upon the excellent qualities of sugar-cane juice, which is "great for grown-ups" and fattens children, the Moultrie, Ga., Observer says: "It's now a local product, but we may in the course of time ship cane juice all over the country and serve it as a beverage." But before that time it will ferment and break the law.

STATE TROOPERS LEAVE BROWNSVILLE
The six state police of Troop A of Fottsville barracks, left Brownsville Friday morning for the Greensburg barracks, after being stationed at that point for the past week. It was deemed their services were no longer required at that point.

How is Governor-elect Edwards of New Jersey, who ran on an anti-prohibition ticket, going to make it possible to buy a legal drink in that State after January 16, 1920. In reply to this question from his supporters Mr. Edwards prudently commits himself no further than: "I've got to feel my way to see what can be done."